

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Mind-Blowing In 1980
Those concerned with the drug culture today haven't seen the half of it, a physician told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
By 1980, eight years by the calendar, Dr. Donald Louria predicts there will be such a proliferation of drugs that stimulate and alter man's mind the 60s and 70s may appear in retrospect to be the good old days. Not only more powerful drugs but the creation of pleasure by electrical stimulation may be in the offing, Dr. Louria said.
Since boredom is a major reason for turning on, Louria said: "We will have to come to grips with the problem of increasing leisure in a pleasure-oriented society. In a society moving toward a three- to four-day week, the pursuit of pleasure is likely to become a consuming passion."

And the passion may be consumed via psychogenic drugs and devices. This is a dire prediction, but the nation can ignore it only at its peril. Many cannot cope with the leisure they now have. Imagine the intense boredom of a weekend longer than the work week and it's clear that Louria is not simply trying to shock.
Many others agree that something's got to give when millions of Americans have so much idle time on their hands and nothing to do with it. Sports and recreation, hobbies and culture will not fill all the vacant hours, in the considered judgment of many authorities from various scientific disciplines.
Dr. Louria addressed himself to the horrible thought of what might happen. If, as he said, God forbid, the United States could go the way of other dead civilizations.
On faith alone, we don't believe it will happen. But our faith is shaken by such warnings and by the observation that a great number of people cannot cope with normal weekends, to say nothing of holidays. Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Mechanical Cow
Dairy farmers are not going to like an English invention, as reported by the National Geographic Society. It is a cow. This one is strictly a nuts-and-bolts variety and consists of plastic tubing, angle irons, jaws fed by a conveyor belt, and a centrifuge for a stomach.
Grass and other feed is chopped by the mechanical jaws and churned in the centrifuge where the fiber is separated from the liquid. Chemicals are added and the mixture is subjected to electric current to eliminate mineral discoloration.
The end product is a clear, bland liquid which is fortified with oils, sugar and other additives. Finally it is homogenized and pasteurized.
The mechanical cow never will replace Old Bessie grazing contentedly on the farm, you say? Consider the output. One ton of fodder a day produces 100 gallons of "leaf protein milk." America's 12.5 million dairy cows average less than three gallons a day. Milk from a mechanical cow lacks one important ingredient. The moo.—Shreveport (La.) Journal

Suharto's Child Married

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto's eldest child has been married in a simple Moslem ceremony to the son of a wealthy businessman.
Siti Hardijanti Hastuti, 23, and Indra Rukmana Kowara, 26, were wed Thursday at the summer palace in Bogor. Only 90 persons, mostly relatives of the couple, were present.
Hastuti and her husband were classmates at a private university here.
A large wedding ceremony to which more than 3,000 persons have been invited is scheduled Saturday, also at the summer palace 40 miles south of Jakarta.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972



IF TROLLS are your thing, Norway is still the place to find them. The country's folklore abounds with fanciful creatures such as this wooden pair, carved by nature with a helping artist's hand, under curious examination by the youngest generation at Lake Hornindal in the fjord country.

Sadat Survived by Restraint

By ROY ESSOYAN
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has survived the first threat to his regime from the public since he took over from Gamal Abdel Nasser more than a year ago. He did it by using restraint.
It was not much of a threat at the start. The milling, chanting demonstrators this week were mostly students. The rest of the public did not join in. But with a little bloodshed it could have gotten out of hand.
The government's restraint deprived the students of a cause, a battle cry to rally the people behind them. Riot police whacked scores of heads, but they were not issued firearms and used only bamboo sticks and tear gas against the rock-throwing students.
They did during the last demonstrations in Cairo in 1968. They could have precipitated city-wide riots that would have posed a real threat to Sadat's basically moderate regime.
It's hard to whip up a riot, let alone a revolt, around such battle cries as "Tell us the truth," "Long live Egypt,"

"Release our arrested student comrades" and "Give us war or peace, but nothing in between."
The students were protesting the double talk they have been getting from the government—fiery official statements calling for the "final battle with Israel" from a government that knows it is no better organized to battle Israel than the previous ones that fought and lost.
The demonstrations appeared to be spontaneous, and the students also were relatively restrained. They seemed too disorganized to be guided by any sinister unseen hand as Sadat charged.
There was no vandalism, no pillaging of shops, not even the posters and banners that normally accompany so-called spontaneous demonstrations in the Arab world.
For two days the disorganized thousands milled through the streets, chanting, waving their fists and scuffling with riot police.
The third day, Wednesday, was the feast of Bairam, the biggest religious holiday of the Moslem year, and the steam went right out of the demon-

strators. The riot police disappeared, and the streets filled with holidaying families.
But the trouble is not over. The students are still not satisfied, and they may take to the streets again after Bairam ends Saturday.
And Sadat still faces the same dilemma he inherited from Nasser—to go to war or to sue for peace, when he can do neither and survive.

Minority Not What Seems

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mary Donald is a member of a minority group, but perhaps not the one you think.
Yes, she is black, but she is in a still smaller minority as a black woman in broadcast news.
Her on-the-air name is Mary Donald of KAAV radio in Little Rock, but her real name is DeLores Handy.
She is 24, the oldest of 14 children of the Rev. and Mrs. George Handy. He pastors a Baptist church in North Little Rock.
Her broadcast career reached two years at KAAV last Jan. 8. The interest in radio started with compliments about her speaking voice, which has developed naturally and without any concentrated speech training.
"My father says I just sound like my mother," Miss Handy said.
Her first bow into the broadcast business came in connection with a religious program for which she was asked to do "spot" announcements.
"A man at one radio station had turned me down because he said I wasn't good enough, but later I heard that he thought those spots were national (professional) spots," she laughed.
Originally, there was a sense of uncertainty when it came to learn the news ropes, she said.
"But I broke in during the gubernatorial campaign and I got to where I enjoyed doing a face-to-face interview with an individual," Miss Handy said.
"Sometimes I still get nervous, especially when there's a large group of reporters at something."

She's an on-the-air news-caster from 9 a.m. to noon, then runs her news beat, hitting the courthouse and police headquarters and occasionally the city hall and the state Capitol.
Russia Rules Officer Insane
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident sources report that Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, charged with anti-Soviet activities and declared legally insane, has been ordered detained in a mental asylum for another six months.
Grigorenko, a retired army officer with a distinguished record in 34 years of service, was arrested in 1969 after he became a leader in the Soviet dissident movement.

TWA Flight L.A. to N.Y. Hijacked

NEW YORK (AP) — A hijacker demanding the release of a prisoner in Dallas took command of a Trans World Airlines jet from Los Angeles today and allowed it to make its scheduled landing at Kennedy Airport.
An airport operations officer who monitored radio transmissions during the nonstop flight said the hijacker had made long speeches in which he had asked to speak with two Miami attorneys and the TWA president.
The man took control of the Boeing 707 about 5 a.m. EST as it flew over Illinois with 94 passengers and seven crew members aboard.
Officials were uncertain what he used to commandeer the plane.
The four-engine jet landed at 7:25 a.m. and the FBI took charge of a gathering force of federal agents and airport police near the TWA terminal building.
In Miami, attorney Stuart Markus said he had been wanted by TWA that the hijacker wanted to talk to him but had not made contact. Markus said he could give no details of what the man sought.
The hijacker demanded the release of the Dallas prisoner, whose name was garbled in radio transmissions as he spoke in rambling sentences to TWA officials at Kennedy.
The jet had taken off from Los Angeles at 10:14 p.m. PST.

Council Wants More U.S. Aid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council Thursday voted to propose an amendment to Gov. Dale Bumpers' bill to obtain more federal money for programs in the state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.
The governor is proposing legislation that would enable the state to obtain about \$26 million in new federal money during this biennium with an expenditure of only \$460,000 in state funds.
The governor's legislation would give authority to the director of the Department and Social and Rehabilitative Services to transfer funds already appropriated for certain purposes to other programs in order to match federal funds. The director could only make the transfers after getting permission for the governor and the director of the Department of Finance and Administration.
The proposed amendment would place a limit on the amount of money that could be transferred. The amendment also provides that transfers could not be made from programs that are governed by boards, such as the State Hospital and Children's Colony, with the consent of the board.
Bumpers said Thursday he had no objection to the proposed amendment.
In other action Thursday, the council voted to recommend that obtaining controlled drugs through fraud, including forged or altered prescriptions, be made a felony with a maximum sentence of five years in prison.
The recommendation will take the form of a proposed amendment to Act 590 of 1971, which is the State Uniform Controlled Substances Act.
The council recessed Thursday until 10:15 a.m. Monday.

Farmers Planting Too Much Corn

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers say they will plant 70 million acres of corn this year, at least two million more than Agriculture Department policy makers want.
The corn acreage, only 4 percent less than last year, was indicated Thursday by a special plantings report. The estimate is expected to trigger a new wave of support in Congress for curbing grain production and bolstering prices to farmers.
But Nixon administration farm planners also are worried and may decide soon on their own to tighten government feed grains controls for 1972 by requiring farmers to take more land from production than first announced.
That is one alternative under consideration, USDA sources said Thursday. It also could mean a further boost in government feed grain payments already estimated at a record \$1.9 billion for 1972.
As the program stands, the goal is for farmers to take 38 million acres from production of feed-corn, sorghum, oats and barley-compared with 18 million idled under the government

Few Judge Perfect in Cases Appealed

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eight of the state's 25 Circuit Court judges had perfect records in 1971 on cases appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.
None of those eight, however, had more than four cases on appeal to the high court in which Supreme Court opinions were rendered during the calendar year.
Records indicated that Judge Warren E. Wood of Little Rock had the most cases ruled on by the Supreme Court, which agreed with him on an average of five out of every six cases.
Only one Circuit Court Judge was reversed more often than affirmed by the Supreme Court. That was Judge Russell C. Roberts of Conway, whose judgment was overturned by the high court in eight of the 15 cases appealed from Robert's court to the Supreme Court.
Henry S. Yocum Jr. of El Dorado and Gene Bradley of Blytheville had the most impressive appeals records among the Chancery Court judges.
Yocum was affirmed in all seven appeals from his court in 1971 and Bradley was upheld in all six from his.
The record of decision on appeals from the circuit and chancery courts for 1971 with affirmations listed first, then reversals:
Circuit Courts
1st District, 1st Division — Elmo Taylor, Searcy, 12-5.
2nd District, 1st Division — A. S. "Todd" Harrison, Blytheville, 6-4.
2nd Division — John S. Rosby, Lepanto, 7-2.
3rd Division — Charles W. Light, Paragould, 3-0.
3rd District — Andrew Ponder, Newport, 2-0.
4th District — Maupin Cummings, Fayetteville, 4-0.
5th District — Russell C. Roberts, Conway, 7-8.
6th District, 1st Division — William J. Kirby, Little Rock, 14-2.
2nd Division — Warren E. Wood, Little Rock, 15-3.
3rd Division — Tom F. Digby, North Little Rock, 10-4.
4th Division — Richard B. Adkisson, Little Rock, 1-0.
7th District — Henry B. Means, Malvern, 7-6.
8th District — John W. Goodson, Texarkana, 3-0.
9th District — Bobby Steel, Nashville, 3-0.
10th District — G. B. Colvin Jr., Dermott, 5-5.
11th District — Randall L. Williams, Pine Bluff, 3-3.
12th District — Paul Wolfe, Fort Smith, 12-1.
13th District — 1st Division —

Harry Crumpler, Magnolia, 7-3.
2nd Division — Melvin Mayfield, El Dorado, 6-1.
14th District — Joe D. Villines, Harrison, 3-1.
15th District — David Portain, Van Buren, 2-0.
16th District — Harrell Simpson, Pocahontas, 2-1.
17th District — W. M. "Bill" Lee, Clarendon, 1-0.
18th District — Henry M. Britt, Hot Springs, 4-4.
19th District — Bill Enfield, Bentonville, 3-3.
Chancery Courts
1st District, 1st Division — Murray O. Red, Little Rock, 4-0.
2nd Division — John T. Jernigan, Little Rock, 4-2.
3rd Division — Kay L. Matthews, Little Rock, 7-3.
2nd District — James Merritt, McGehee, 4-1.
3rd District — James W. Chesnut, Hot Springs, 2-2.
4th District, 2nd Division — Lawrence Dawson, Pine Bluff, 3-2.
5th District — 1st Division — Ford Smith, Augusta, 4-1.
2nd Division — George K. Cracraft, Helena, 1-0.
6th District, 1st Division — Alex G. Sanderson Jr., Texarkana, 1-0.
2nd Division — Royce Weisenberger, Hope, 6-1.
7th District, 1st Division — Jim Rowan, Camden, 5-2.
2nd Division — Henry S. Yocum Jr., El Dorado, 7-0.
8th District — Richard Mobley, Russellville, 2-1.
10th District — Warren O. Kimbrough, Fort Smith, 6-1.
11th District — Ernie Wright, Harrison, 2-1.
12th District, 1st Division — Terry Shell, Jonesboro, 2-0.
2nd Division — Gene Bradley, Blytheville, 6-0.
13th District — Thomas F. Butt, Fayetteville, 4-1.
14th District — J. H. Evans, Booneville, 1-0.
15th District — C. Mel Carden, Benton, 2-2.
16th District — Ted P. Coxsey, Berryville, 2-1.

Julie, David to Help President

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Julie and David Eisenhower have scheduled a \$100-a-couple reception here March 22 to aid President Nixon's re-election campaign fund.
The chairman of the event, George Champion Jr., said the reception at the Deerwood Country Club would be limited to 175 couples.
During the five months they have lived here, the President's daughter and her Navy officer husband have been generally shielded from the general public by Secret Service agents.

Nixon's Plan of Welfare Shattered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan for reform of family welfare assistance appears shattered with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's announcement that he won't back it.
Ribicoff, D-Conn., had been expected to lead the Senate battle for Nixon's plan after Ribicoff announced last October that he planned an amendment that would liberalize Nixon's proposal.
But Friday, he told the Senate Finance Committee, which was conducting a hearing on the plan, that he had changed his view and would instead propose a pilot project for this session of Congress.
"The more I have listened to this testimony, the more I have become convinced we must have a pilot on this before we put it into effect," Ribicoff said.
"This plan would add millions and millions of persons to the welfare rolls. If it does not work out, it could discredit welfare reform for all time."
"I am certain now it is illusion to say it would take people off the welfare rolls, as the administration argues."
Nixon's plan featured a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four—a figure Ribicoff in October said should be set even higher—and provisions for payments for the first time for the working poor.
Ribicoff's amendment was backed by 14 governors, 25 senators and various national organizations.
But family assistance has not been popular in the Senate. It lost out in the preceding Congress, killed in the Senate Finance Committee after House passage.
The House passed it again in this Congress and supporters had said a fight to get it through could be won this time, if a coalition could be worked up between Republican moderates and Democratic liberals.
These supporters conceded after Ribicoff's Friday announcement that chances of passage now are slim at best.
Ribicoff said he acted completely on his own, and had not consulted with cosponsors of his liberalizing amendment.

Surprise Call From Agnew

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford became one of the youngest general officers in the Air Force Thursday night when he received a surprise call from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew telling him of his promotion from colonel to brigadier general.
Stafford's promotion is subject to Senate confirmation.
"It will be quite a while before I'll be able to put on the stars," he said.
A veteran of 19½ years service, the 41-year-old spaceman was born in Weatherford, Okla.

Chain Hires Ex-Convicts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A drive-in food store chain is hiring ex-convicts to case their stores.
"We've hired professionals in the business of holdups to tell us how to prevent them," said Don Burnside, zone store manager for 7-11 Markets in suburban Santa Ana.
The program in adjoining Los Angeles and Orange counties is an extension of a 15-month pilot project of employing ex-convict consultants in San Diego County, which Burnside said resulted in a decrease in robberies.

Would Ban Plastic Cups

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Students at Manchester University's Institute of Technology have demanded a ban on all disposable plastic cups from their campus as a pollution menace.



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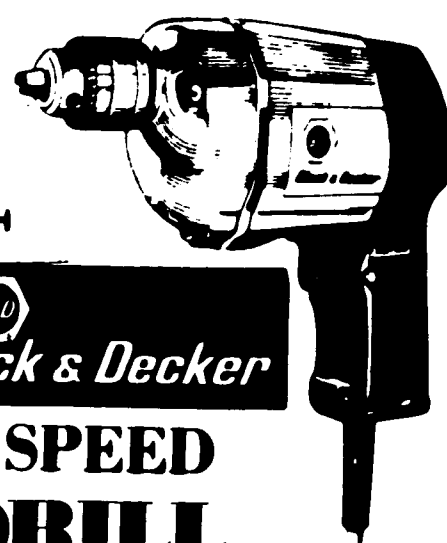
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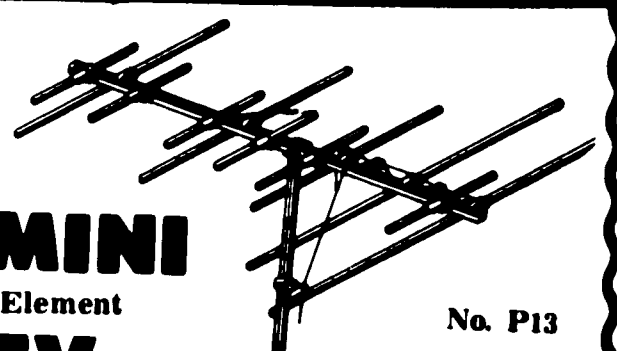
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SOCIETY

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Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Saturday, January 29
Saturday, January 29, dinner and game night at Hope Country Club. Make reservations by Friday noon at 777-4236. Host couples are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tate.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will have a carnival at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall Saturday, January 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to come and take part in the games and contests, and things for sale will include a wide assortment of refreshments, a few antiques and some collectors items. Money derived from the entertainment will be used for an educational trip.

Tuesday, February 1
Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, February 1 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Hatch. The program will be on "You and Your State Government."

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, will meet Tuesday, February 1 at 4 p.m. in the little courtroom of the Hempstead County Courthouse. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the Junior Conference coming up soon.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet with Mary Roy Moses at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1. A student panel will furnish the program. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Mrs. Phoebe Perkins, and Mrs. Bobbie Brown.

Saturday, February 5
There will be an Open House given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Smith in their home on Center Street in Blevins, on Saturday, February 5, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. The hostesses for the event are: Mrs. Judith Baker, Mrs. Olice Rhodes, Mrs. Kathryn

Smith, and Mrs. Mammie Smith. Invitations have been sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Four years ago, CBS and ABC launched ambitious programs to produce feature movies for theaters. Today both networks have drastically curtailed their film subsidiaries and are re-evaluating future activities.

Recently Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting Co., admitted the curtailment of ABC Pictures and said future filming proposals "are being carefully reviewed." Martin Baum, who headed the feature operation, is leaving the company Feb. 1 to produce independently.

CBS has announced that it is taking "a hard look at our Cinema Center Films operation, particularly with reference to economics and future projects." Several executives have left Cinema Center, but operations continue at the network's venture into theater movies.

"CBS couldn't have picked a worse time to enter the field," declared Gordon L. Stulberg, who headed Cinema Center and now is president of 20th Century-Fox.

"The operation started just at the time that top stars started getting a million dollars a picture and when some directors were going wild and doubling their pictures' budgets. We have to pay huge prices to get stars like Jack Lemmon, John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Steve McQueen. We needed names like those to enter the film market in an important way."

"I think we succeeded." Stulberg pointed to the costs vs. grosses of some of Cinema Center's big winners: "Little Big Man," \$9 million—\$23 mil-

'The Boy Friend' Look Is 'In'



He could be happy with you in Vicky Vaughn's true-blue Stars and Stripes shirtdress (left) inspired by MGM's "The Boy Friend." Play the demure little schoolgirl in fire engine red sailor separates (center) from Prunx. Be as prim as "The Boy Friend's" Twiggy in contemporary Acrilan doubleknit. Dance all night—or all year—in a Wear-Dated halter dress from The Company (right). Flounce off in a fruits-and-flowers print with your own feller.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Is it just by accident that some films have almost immediate fashion impact? A few movies seem to give instant inspiration to fashion designers and fashion collectors alike. The costumes are suddenly translated into contemporary clothes and faster than you can say, "Lights, camera, action," they're ready for selection at your local store.

Films that affect fashion actually do so by definite design. Let's go behind the scenes of the Boy Friend Collection and find out how it came about.

First a film must have a

strong fashion feeling going for it. And "The Boy Friend" gets rave reviews in that department. The Ken Russell film, slated for national release in February, is a lavish visual extravaganza. The star, Twiggy, is fashion's own phenomenon. And the costume designer, Shirley (Mrs. Ken Russell), is well known for combining fashion flair with period authenticity. For the 250-odd costumes, Shirley borrowed from the Art Deco design style that flourished during the 1920s and '30s—her favorite periods. She was also inspired by the style-setting Twiggy in creating the film's total fashion look.

After Mrs. Russell completed the costuming, the real-life designers got to

work. They scrutinized color stills from the movie just as soon as they were available. Each designer decided upon an individual fashion direction in order to adapt the costumes into The Boy Friend Collection of junior sportswear, sleepwear, lounge wear and dresses. Then they created contemporary adaptations of "The Boy Friend" look.

While this collection is by no means a copy of Twiggy's costumes, it's easy to spot the fashion influence in the film. Polly Browne (Twiggy) appears first as the provincial assistant stage manager in a simple sailor middie blouse, skirt and spectacles. Cross cut to today's demure schoolgirl in fire engine red Acrilan sailor separates.

Polly could have danced on top of a 24-foot phonograph record all night in a long, languid halter dress. But for modern romantics, the dancing can last a year in a flowered and flounced Wear-Dated version. Fashion takes a cue from the spectacular production numbers, too, as Vicky Vaughn turns the chorine's costume into a contemporary stars and stripes shirtdress.

Both Polly and her counterparts play many roles, and there are many more fashion scene stealers to spotlight in The Boy Friend Collection. All capture the young spirit of the movie in fashion looks that are as "now" as the new star.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bittel



Dad Needs New Set Of Rules
DEAR HELEN AND SUE:
I am a 16-year-old boy and I never thought I would be writing to you, but you are my only hope. Please print this so my father can read it. I know he reads your column 'cause when he agrees with you he always shows it to us. That's not every day, by any means!

Dad is so strict with my sisters that I know he's going to make them do something bad. One sister has already left and won't come home from college on vacations even. The others are in high school.

There are so many rules you wouldn't believe it. If their grades fall below "B" they're grounded. They can't talk on the phone after 9 p.m., and must be home before 11, on weekends. That means no dances, no parties, only dumb early shows—and often they have to leave before the second feature.

Dad won't let them date boys with hair over their ears, even if it's clean. He frowns on what he calls "loud" clothes, and if a guy ever showed with a headband he'd throw him over the fence!

You guessed it: my sisters, though pretty, don't have many dates.

My middle sister was going with a short-haired boy, but he didn't have a car, so he had to wait at our house until his "ride" came after him. If the driver was late. Dad made my sister go to bed on the dot of 11 p.m., while the poor guy just sat there and talked to my mother. He didn't last long.

Since I'm a boy, he isn't so hard on me, but my sisters can't go anywhere on school nights, even to school affairs. They can't be in the school play because it requires night practice, and clubs are out! They don't have any privacy. He listens on the phone, even slams it down if they talk too long. He snoops through their room too. But he has never been at our school and doesn't go to church with us.

I've tried to talk with him, but he won't listen. My mother has even cried. She knows how wrong he is, so she gives us permission to do things against his rules sometimes. Then he accuses her of teaching us to lie and cheat. HE is the one who makes us do these things—in order to survive.

Please tell fathers what harm they are doing to their daughters when they are too strict. —TONY (WHO'S GLAD HE'S A SON)

DEAR TONY:
Your father (many fathers) suffers from the "king" complex. He has been programmed through centuries of male superiority to be the big boss—the ultimate MAN who shouts, "This is the way it is, and no back-talk!"

I feel sorry for such men: they carry a heavy load and their rigidity makes it doubly hard to balance. They feel threatened when anyone (especially female) questions their authority, and they are ever-frightened because they're so sure that any little humanness might appear "soft,"

thus making them vulnerable. They excuse (even revel in) their harsh rules by saying "It's for your own good—I'm protecting you." But really, they're only building a wall—something that will protect THEM from the closeness that they have been taught to think is unmanly.

I wish there were group counselling sessions for fathers as well as mothers. Your Dad CAN change—but only if he learns the fun of being human. And I'm afraid it will take an outside therapist to teach him. —HELEN

DEAR TONY:
Sometimes fathers are over-strict with their daughters because, being male, they know what they'd do nowadays when out with a chick. You see, they read the newspapers and magazines and assume that all boys are after what they can get. They also generalize: long hair means "hippie," far out clothes means "dope" or "big-S Sin." And of course you, Tony, couldn't talk to him, because he'd just say "What does a 16-year-old kid know?"

This 17-year-old kid won't have much luck either, I guess, but here's a try, anyway:
DEAR TONY'S DAD: Loosen up! Love your children. Enjoy them. Be glad they're having fun. And be proud of them! Really, there are lots of moral-minded teens in this world. Remember, YOU looked weird to your parents, but you weren't all bad. Were you? —SUE

Gospel Singer Is Praised

CHICAGO (AP) — "She was a noble woman, an artist without peer," says President Nixon of Mahalia Jackson, whose handclapping Gospel songs endeared her to millions from Carnegie Hall to the capitals of Europe.

The 60-year-old singer died Thursday in a suburban Chicago hospital after suffering a seizure. She had been a patient there since Jan. 19.

In a White House statement, the President said: "America and the world, black people and all people, today mourn the passing of Mahalia Jackson. She was a noble woman, an artist without peer, a magnetic ambassador of good will for the United States in other lands, an exemplary servant of her God."

"Millions of ears will miss the sound of the great rich voice 'making a joyful noise unto the Lord,' as she liked to call her work, yet her life story sings the Gospel message of freedom, and will not cease to do so."

Miss Jackson, who rose from a scrubwoman in the levee section of New Orleans to international fame, had been in ill health the past several years. She returned home from an European concert tour several months ago on doctors' orders.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



Pop Makes It At Philharmonic

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

MAKING IT TO THE PHILHARMONIC—It was the height of an artist's fame when he was scheduled to perform at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. Since its beginning in 1965, the "Great Performers at Philharmonic Hall" series has featured only classical artists. But a spokesman now admits that, "Times have changed and it was about time we recognized the young artists performing popular music."

So last season Philharmonic allowed one of those popular singers to perform. And they chose a biggie, James Taylor. Needless to say, he attracted a great number of people, thereby opening the doors of the big hall to other "popular" performers.

The admission price is in the \$5 range, which is a decent price to see people like the Canadian folk singer, Gordon Lightfoot, Kris Kristofferson, Donny Hathaway, Livingston Taylor, Seals and Crofts, Miles Davis and Emitt Rhodes.

THE LITTLE RED BOOK—Students across the country are starting to carry around "the little red book." No, not "Quotations of Chairman Mao," although that, too, can be seen peeking out of many pockets. This is "the little red schoolbook," which is said to be written "strictly for high school students." The book is written in simple, frank language and stresses that "you believe too much in the power of grown-ups and not enough in your own capabilities." The philosophy that evolves encourages not revolution but revolutionary thinking. Described as a "guide for students to the kind of action they can take to encourage reform," "the little red schoolbook" stresses responsibility and independent thought among young people. The authors, Soren Hansen, Jasper Jensen and Wallace Roberts, don't draw conclusions or moralize for you, since the whole idea is that young people should do their own thinking.

"The little red schoolbook" has appeared in eight European countries but, according to its U.S. publisher, has been banned in France and in England, where the first printing of the book was confiscated. The English publisher was prosecuted under the Obscene Publications Act. The book is a practical guide for young people who are interested in frank discussions about classes, teachers, sex, drugs and reform.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S FUND—The album "Concert for Bangladesh," which was the decade's biggest come-together of the music heavies, has already exceeded all predictions. The album has already earned \$4.5 million for the United Nations Children's Fund for the refugee children of Bangladesh. Mr. Donald Allen of UNICEF called the benefit "the greatest single contribution from a nongovernment source."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Student Lacks Finesse

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 5			
♥ Q 8 5			
♦ A K J 9 6 5			
♣ K 7			
WEST			
♠ K J 10 9 6 4			
♥ A 7			
♦ Q 7 2			
♣ 8 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 7 3			
♥ 4 2			
♦ 4			
♣ Q 10 9 6 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 2			
♥ K J 10 9 6 3			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ A J 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
4 ♠	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 7			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor opened the seven of diamonds against the student's five-heart contract. The student rose with dummy's ace and led a trump. The Professor won and played the deuce of diamonds. The student studied awhile and finally went up with dummy's king. East ruffed and eventually the Professor cashed his queen of diamonds to defeat the contract.

"I should know by now that you never make a normal lead against a high contract," groaned the student. "I should have finessed your second diamond lead."

"You certainly should have," replied the Professor. "But not for the reason you gave."

Do you see what the Professor meant? The student should have finessed because it wouldn't matter if the finesse won or lost. He would still be sure of his contract. It would have won and East would have

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Ice Treatment

After a full eight hours of beauty sleep, the face tends to be a little puffy. Try lightly dabbing ice cubes all over the face. Then after make-up, use just a quick dabbing with ice cubes to help the make-up set.

White Is a Winner

Elegance and simplicity come together in a new white spring coat. It's luxurious in cashmere, but in any other fabric white still steals the show.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CONCORD COFFEE CAKE
Jam goes into the topping.
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon cream
1/2 cup Concord grape jam
Confectioners' sugar

In a medium mixing bowl, blend 1/4 cup butter and the granulated sugar; stir in egg and milk. Stir together 1 1/2 cups flour, baking powder and salt; stir into egg mixture. Spread over bottom of 9-inch square cake pan. Blend brown sugar, remaining 1/2 cup flour, remaining 2 tablespoons butter, cream and jam; use to top batter in pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 25 minutes. Serve warm or cold, sprinkling with confectioners' sugar and cutting into squares. Makes 9 servings.

Flash in the Pants
If you like the elegant look, but don't want to surrender your love of pants, here's the answer for those special evenings. Sensational black satin pajama-type outfits. All you have to add to this look is a few delicate flashes of rhinestones at the wrist and throat and you're all set.

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
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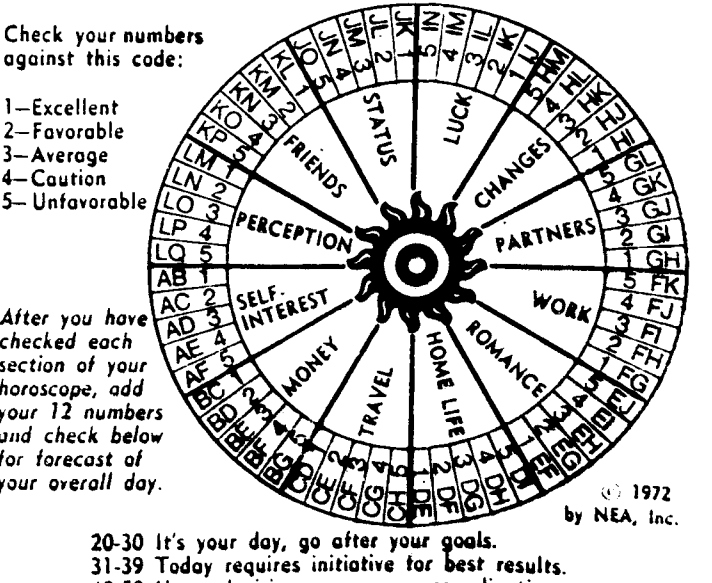
ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

January 29, 1972

Today in general: Today others may seek your advice to help organize their affairs. The consideration you show will greatly enhance your self-image. Words to live by today: COUNSEL and CONSIDERATION
ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 12 sections. Match letters under your sign to letters in ASTRO*GRAPH. Adjacent number tells what your letters mean.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19)	LEO (Jul 23-Aug 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
AB-BF-CD-DE-EF-FI GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN	AB-BF-CD-DE-EF-FI GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN	AB-BF-CD-DE-EF-FI GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN
Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)	VIRGO (Aug 23-Sep 22)	Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 20)
AF-BC-DE-EH-FH GI-HJ-IL-JN-KL-LO	AC-BD-CG-DF-EH-FK GI-HJ-IL-JN-KL-LO	AD-BE-CE-DE-EI-FG GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23)	Aquarius (Jan 21-Feb 19)
AB-BF-CD-DE-EF-FI GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN	AB-BF-CD-DE-EH-FH GI-HJ-IL-JN-KL-LO	AF-BC-DE-EI-FG GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
AD-BC-CE-DE-EI-FH GI-HJ-IL-JN-KL-LO	AE-BD-CG-DE-EH-FG GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN	AD-BE-CE-DE-EI-FG GH-IJK-LM-KP-LN



20-30 It's your day, go after your goals.
31-39 Today requires initiative for best results.
40-50 Hasty decisions may cause complications.

No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 4.30 2.70 3.30 9:35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.50 5.40 6.40 18.50 46 to 50 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials or one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

2. Found
A BAY MARE, about 600 lbs. Contact Robert Watson, 903 East 7th. 777-6125.

4. Notice

ALL KINDS OF odd jobs and general repairs done. Also, portable welding. Call 777-8232 after 6:00 P.M., Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

Employment

8. Male or Female
EARN \$3 OR \$4 AN HOUR representing Watkins in Hope area. Write: Watkins, 1020 Louise Lane, Texarkana, Texas. Call collect, 214-839-6176.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-4731.

FURNISHED Apartments. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Garage Apartment. Real nice. Newly decorated. Like new. 805 S. Main. Adults only. No pets. Call 777-5521. Cliff Stewart.

24. Mobile Homes

FOR RENT. 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Oaks Motel.

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2908.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4008.

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Mrs. Autrey Wilson, 777-3384.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Sales—Service. Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone: Mr. Brown, 777-8311.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling.

41. Miscellaneous

GLASS INSTALLATION. STORE fronts. Residential glazing. All types. Contact: Garnett Thompson, 777-2873.

HANDYMAN TO DO minor home repairs; carpenter, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5:00 P.M. Bill Sargent.

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE. 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416.

WALKER'S INCOME TAX And Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

CLEAN RUGS, LIKE new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with —Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers.

4. Notice

* For The Home *

53. A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING, CARPENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-6443.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

63. Plumbing Services

H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING. All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M.

24-PLUMBING SERVICE. PROMPT courteous service. No extra charge for weekend and holiday service. 777-8313.

64. Roofing Services

ROOFING-ALL TYPES. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 352-2139, collect. Fordyce Roofing Co. for free estimate.

69. Building Supplies

LUMBER, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 1 x 4's—\$45.00 a thousand; Roofing, 10 ft. sheets—\$1.00; Cattle Squeeze—\$65.00; Calf table—\$65.00; Hay in barn—55c a bale. Valley View Farm, Phone 896-2353.

4. Notice

Wanted To Buy PULPWOOD

No tract too large or too small. We specialize in tree farming.

Mr. Landowner, let us help you harvest more than one crop of timber in a lifetime!

G. & S. Wood Company
West Ave. B

Day Phone 777-6714 or 777-8200 Night Phone 777-2427 1-29-6tc

4. Notice

4. Notice

HERE! NOW!

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales and Service
"The World's Most Popular Chain Saw"

J & L MARINE
Hwy. 4 North 777-2465 1-26-4tc

8. Male or Female

8. Male or Female

OPPORTUNITY

Only those interested in full time work need apply
Full Time Work—No Lay Off

• Paid Vacation
• Hospital Insurance at low rates
• Retirement Program
• Labor—\$1.90 per hour

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

POTLATCH FOREST, INC. OZAN UNIT
Whiteside and Ozan St.
Prescott, Arkansas

An equal opportunity employer.

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-8100.

1959 INTERNATIONAL BUS. Seats 30. Only 3,000 miles on motor. Call 777-8062. Bill Ross. Will consider trade on 1/2 or 3/4 ton pickup.

74. Furniture

BARGAINS! FURNITURE AND Miscellaneous items for sale. Turn left off Hwy. 67 at Texaco Station in Emmet. Come to sign on right side of street. Phone: 887-3787.

78. Miscellaneous

GARBAGE RACK FOR 2 cans. Installed in your yard, \$10.00. Call 777-5640. Hope Iron and Metal, Inc.

79. A. Mobile Homes

12 X 65 YOUNG AMERICAN MOBILE Home. Like new. Unfurnished. Built-in range, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, double insulation. Phone: 887-5300, Prescott.

79 B. Real Estate

80 ACRES GOOD FARMING or pasture land. Call 874-2493, Blevins.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls. 1 year and 2 year old. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas. 777-3360.



Webster defines a commemorative as: "An object or an act tending to formally preserve the remembrance of something." In numismatics a commemorative may be round, square or oblong—usually struck on both sides with a design and/or worded message paying tribute to a specific person, event or period of historical significance.

Most commemorative pieces are round simply because coins are round, and a study shows that once the coinage of a new country works its way through an initial period of patriotic symbolism it invariably turns commemorative.

An immediate example of this is the hard currency of the United States. From 1793 to 1909 each side of every coin was dominated by all of the proper abstract symbols associated with our political intentions. But in 1909 the Lincoln period became a political expedient of inexhaustible value and consequently Mr. Lincoln was immortalized on a coin.

A coin will go where the printed word could never go, and because of this, egocentrics like Alexander, Cleopatra, Caesar and Ptolemy pounced on the idea of using it as a means of preserving their likenesses for posterity.

China used the coin to spread the legend of the dragon. The "Dhow," Kuwait's pearl ship of the 18th century, is continually immortalized on her coinage. Monarchical lineage has been perpetuated on currency and Ireland pays homage to domesticated farm animals, Canada to wildlife.

But what about the "coin" itself? It is sought by collectors as an object of commemoration rather than an object to be commemorated.

With the advent of the numismatist, that will all change. Here the coin is a thing of importance, enhanced but never upstaged by all the inscriptions and devices that monopolized viewer attention when it was just a coin.

SHORT RIBS



Television Logs Monday

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3
Movie 4
"Big Carnival" 4
Treehouse Club 6
Mister Ed 7
CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12
"Heidi" 12
12:30 Championship Wrestling 3
Southwest Conference Basketball 6-7
Rice's Owls vs TCU's Horned Frogs 6-7
1:00 Nashville Music 11
Tom & Jerry 12
1:20 Film 3
1:30 Championship Wrestling 11
Groovie Goolies 12
1:35 Changing Times 3
1:50 Ark-La-Tex Sportsman 3
2:00 Pro Bowlers Tour 3
World Of Sports Illustrated 4
Saturday 12
2:30 Pet Set 4
College Basketball 6
UCLA Bruins Vs. Notre Dame 6
Pro Bowlers Tour American Adventure 11
2:45 Changing Times 12
3:00 Larry Kane 4
CBS Golf Classic 11
Kid Talk 12
3:30 Wide World of Sports 3-7
Animal World 12
4:00 Porter Wagoner 4
Movie 11
"Cavalry Scout" 12
Movie 12
"Francis Covers the Big Town" 12
4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4
Nashville Music 6
5:00 Andy Williams San Diego Open 3-7
Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 4
5:30 NBS News 6
Porter Wagoner 6
CBS News 11-12

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 4
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Christopher Close-Up 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Tom & Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Oral Roberts 6
Groovie Goolies 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 3
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
Church Service 11
Consultation 12
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
TV Bible Class 11
Round Table 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 11-12
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12
Music And The Spoken Word 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3-7
Meet The Press 4-6
Big Valley 11
Dialogue 12
12:30 Issues-Answers 3-7
Challenge '72 4
World Tomorrow 6
World Of Sports 12
1:00 NBA Basketball 3-7
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Baltimore Bullets 4
To Be Announced 4
Concern '72 6
Pro Hockey 11-12
1:30 Movies 6
1. "The Little Nuns" 6
2. "The Desperate Hours" 4
2:00 No Miracle But Love 4
2:30 This Is The Life 4
3:00 A Remembrance of The Holocaust 4
3:30 American Sportsman 3-7
Lee Trevino 11
Movie 12
"Run a Crooked Mile" 4
4:00 Wagon Train 4
Kid Talk 11
4:30 Andy Williams San Diego Open 3-7
Animal World 11
5:00 Outdoors 6
60 Minutes 11
5:30 NBC News 4-6
IT Takes A Thief 12

Night

6:00 Jacques Cousteau 3
News 4-7
Wild Kingdom 6
Face The State 11
6:30 World Of Disney 4-6
This Is Your Life 7
Movie 11-12
"Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" 12
7:00 FBI 3-7
7:30 Jimmy Stewart 4-6
8:00 Movie 3-7
"Where Eagles Dare" 4-6
Bonanza 11-12
8:30 Cade's County 4-6
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6
9:30 News 11-12
9:45 CBS News 12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7
CBS News 11
Movie 12
"September Storm" 11
10:15 Movie 11
"Captain Eddie" 3
10:30 Movie 3
"Mildred Pierce" 4
Movie 4
"Tension" 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Dick Cavett 6
11:30 Devotional 6
12:30 ABC News 3

Movie

"Friendly Persuasion" 11
10:30 News 4-6
Persuaders! 7
Movie 12
"Terror in the Crypt" 6
10:45 Movie 6
"OSS 117—Mission for a Killier" 4
11:00 Movie 4
"Branded" 7
11:30 Movie 7
"Blindfold" 3
12:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 4
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Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12
Music And The Spoken Word 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Movie 3
"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" 11
Munsters 6
Bozo 7
Green Acres 11
Virginia 12
3:45 Merlin The Magician 2
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
Big Valley 6
4:30 Daniel Boone 11
To Tell The Truth 7
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
Rifleman 6
Petticoat Junction 12
5:30 Electric Company 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Zoom 2
Movie 3
"The Brass Bottle" 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Thirty Minutes 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 TV High School 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6
George Plimpton 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:30 Arkansas Continuum 2
Political Talk 3
Movie 4
"God's Little Acre" 2
8:00 Great Decisions 1972 2
Movie 3-7
"Where Eagles Dare" 6
Movie 6
"Deadlier than the Male" 11-12
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:30 Net Playhouse: Paradise Lost 2
Doris Day 11-12
9:00 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour 11-12
9:30 ABC News Special 3-7
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
Johnny Carson 4-6
Movie 11
"Lydia Bailey" 12
Merv Griffin 12
12:00 Devotional 6

Used Car Values

1969 Olds, 98-4 Dr. H.T.—Full power, air—Nicest in town—38,000 miles.

'2795"

1968 Ford Galaxie 500-2 Dr. H.T.—Clean Power, Air, automatic.

'1550"

1966 Mustang 4-cyl.—3-speed—Air—sharp.

'795"

1965 Olds. 98-4 Dr. Sedan—Power, air see to appreciate

'895"

1963 Plymouth Valiant-2 Dr. H.T.—Automatic good condition.

'395"

8 Track Stereo Tapes

\$3.75
EA.

Ford's Lion Service and Used Cars

320 E. Third — 777-6616

1-29-1tc

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"President Nixon's trip has nothing to do with it. I just don't happen to feel Chinese!"

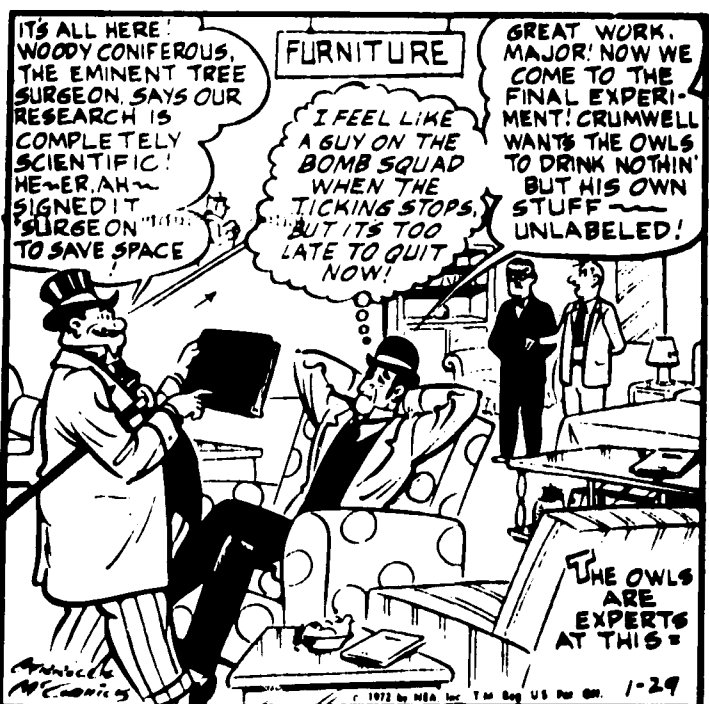
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

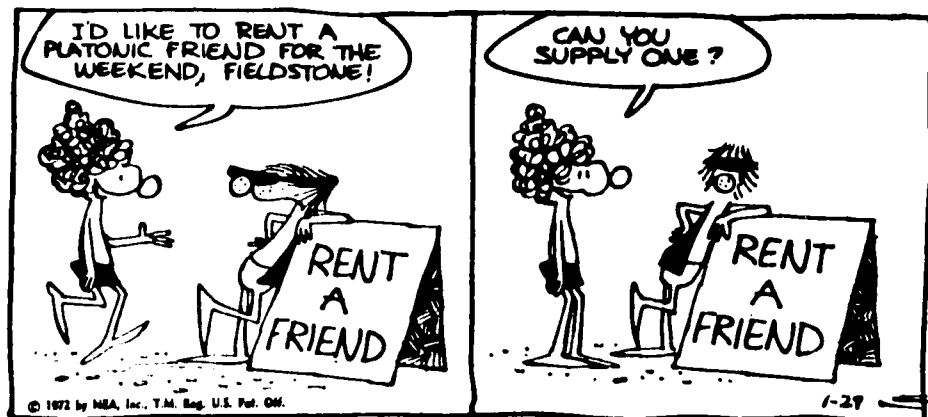


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEEK



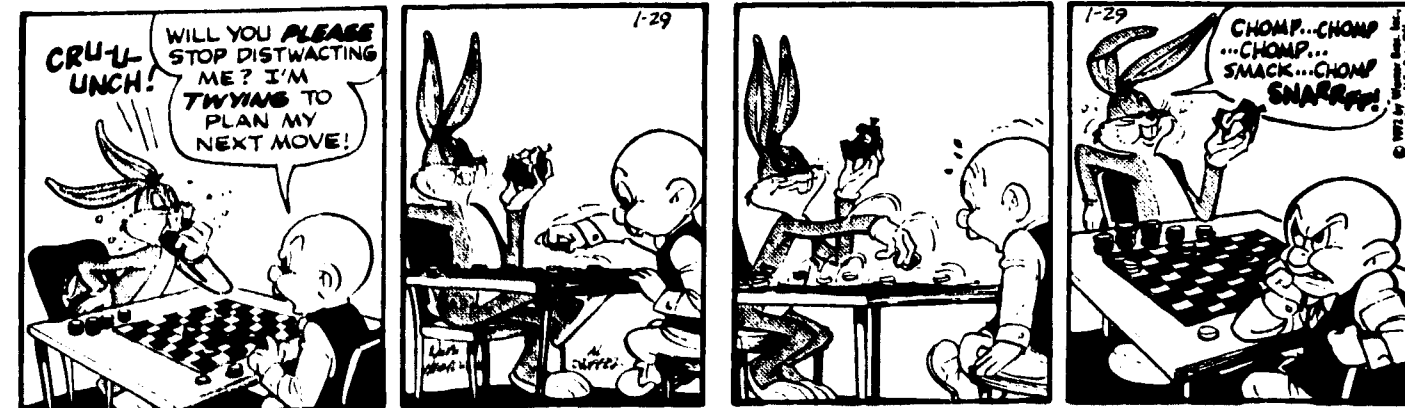
THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



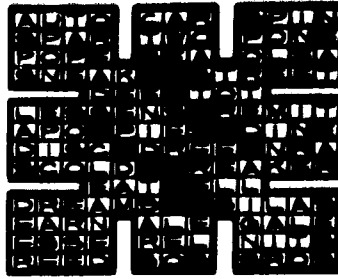
BUGS BUNNY

By NEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Growing Things

ACROSS

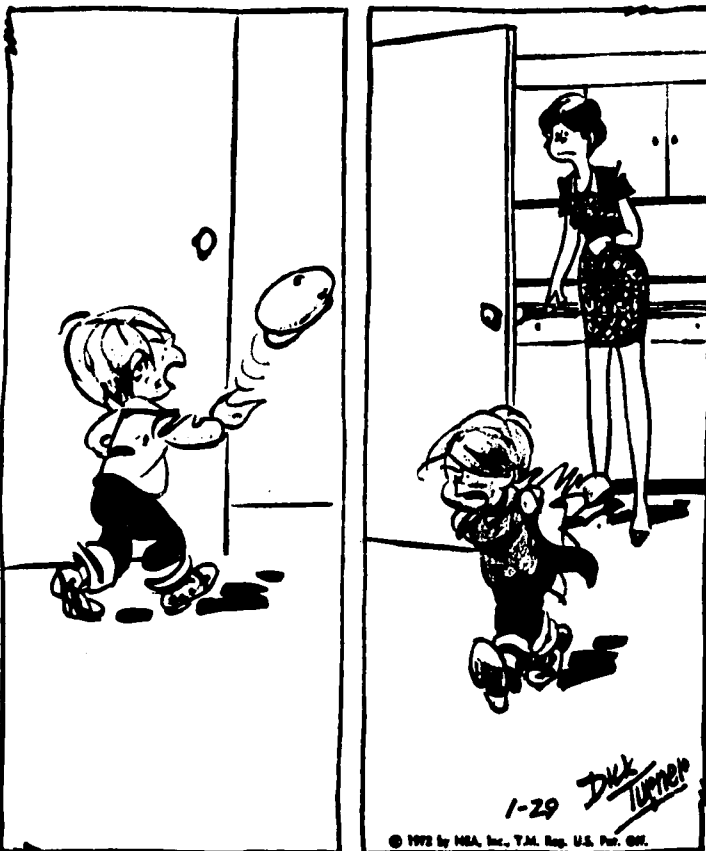
- Adult kitten
- Young woman
- It grows from a cone
- Native metal
- Assam silk
- Arabian port
- Edge
- Most secluded
- Serviettes
- Related on mother's side
- Conclusion
- Hen products
- Unmixed
- Malaysian canoe
- Wine cup
- Italy to a native
- Explosive
- Bovine animals
- Cylindrical
- Article
- Pillars
- Membership fees
- Food fish
- Sea (Fr.)
- Ice masses on water
- Unfruitful
- Holds in check
- Body of water
- Above
- Afternoon social events
- Manuscripts (ab.)
- Girl's name
- Confederate
- Plepen

DOWN

- It grows on a cob
- Operatic solo
- Moderate
- Icy
- Press
- One who washes lightly
- New Guinea seaport
- Aches
- Notion
- Where fledglings grow
- Grafted (her.)
- Envy
- Bent the knee
- Mature kids
- Early aborigine of Great Britain
- Western state
- Hymn of
- praise
- Artery dilations (var.)
- Apportion
- Greek god of war
- Abuse
- Command
- Pendent ornament
- The earth
- Disordered
- Leaping amphibian
- Son of Jacob (Bib.)
- Not closed
- River duck
- For fear that
- Facile
- Depot (ab.)

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



QUICK QUIZ

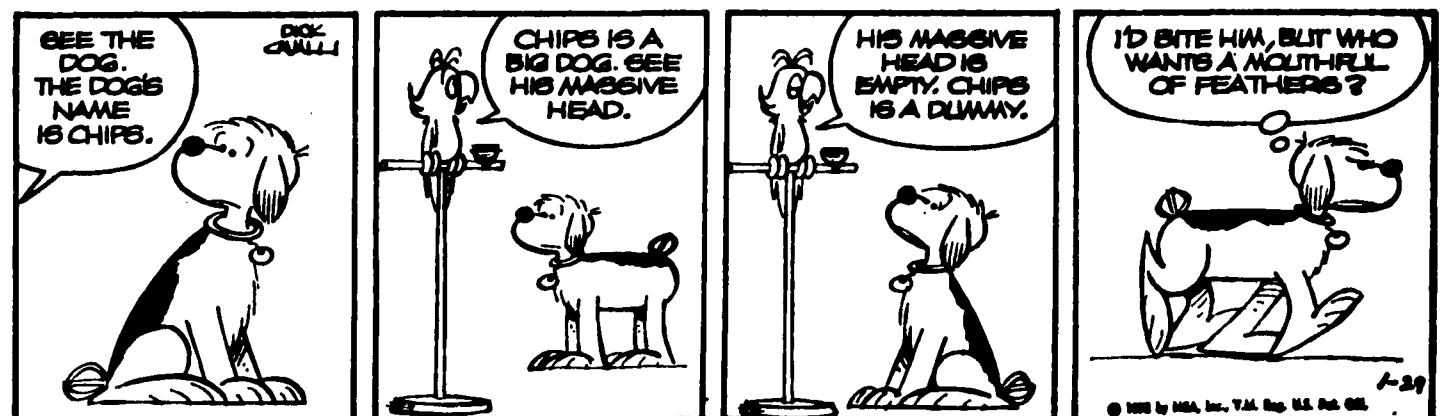
BLONDIE

Q-What is the meaning of the exclamation hallelujah?
A-Used chiefly in songs of praise, it means "praise ye the Lord."
Q-In astronomy, what is a fireball?
A-A fireball is a meteor bright enough to cast a shadow.
Q-How long is a day on the moon?
A-Daylight and night each last about six weeks.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



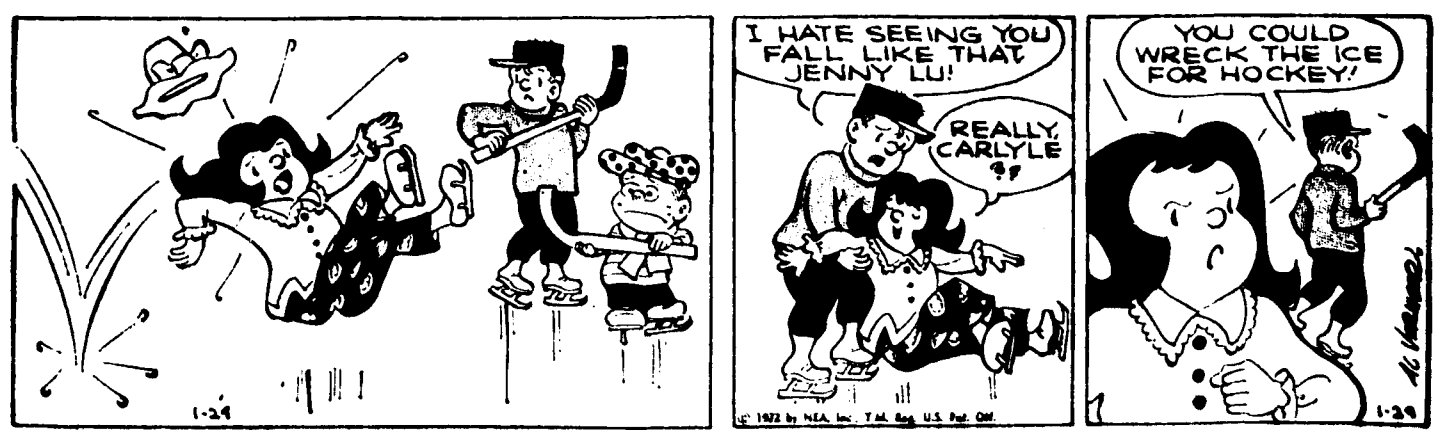
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

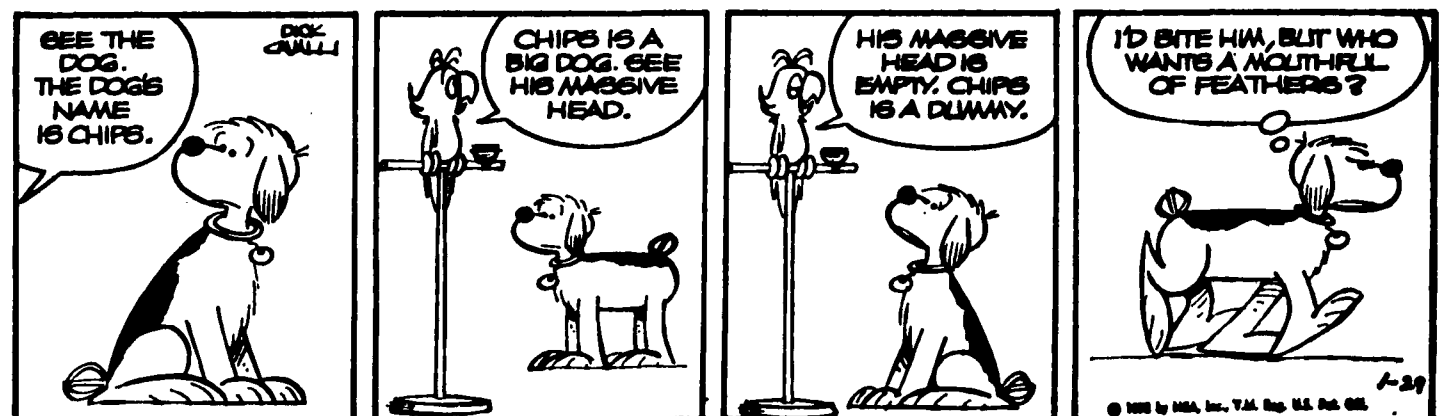
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By CHIC YOUNG



By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Ladycats to Play Ashdown in Little Rock

Basketball

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Hope's Ladycats are back on the winning track right now, even if they did lose in the semi-final round to a strong Stephens bunch.

After getting past a good Norphlet team, 48-45 in the quarterfinals, the Ladycats earned the right to meet Stephens in the semi-finals last night, but not enough rest in between games, some unbelievable calling both ways, and an alert and rested Stephens team turned Hope back, 64-42.

The Ladycats travel back to Little Rock tonight for the consolation game, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Jot T. Robinson gym. Playing for either third or fourth place, Hope will meet Ashdown.

In the quarterfinal game with Norphlet, Hope took the tipoff first and scored quickly on Gigi Gladney's field goal, but fine straight Leopard points wiped out the lead. However, buckets by Janet McCain and Dee Singleton lifted the Ladycats up to a 9-ball tie with 2:40 left.

Turnovers gave Norphlet four points, before McCain popped in a beautiful 30 foot shot at the buzzer to pull Hope within two, 13-11.

Playing on even terms for the first few minutes of the second period, McCain hit two quick field goals from up close for a Ladycat lead, 23-19, with 2:53 left in the half, and Hope never trailed again as they went on to a 29-23, halftime margin.

Although the lead was momentarily cut to four points at the beginning of the second half, shots by Singleton and McCain widened the margin to ten, 37-27, and for the remainder of the period the Ladycats held between an eight and ten point lead, moving into the last stanza with a 42-32 marking.

McCain put the ball through the hoop first in the final period, but after that, no one knew how to get it in the air for Hope as Norphlet kept edging forward. However, with 11 seconds left, Singleton hit both ends of a one in one to nail down the victory.

Leading Hope was McCain with 23, followed by Singleton with 16, Gladney hitting eight, and Betty Rodden one.

Now the Ladycats took a few hours rest before meeting Stephens, but Hope had their troubles really never could get going consistently enough.

For the first few minutes the game was close, as Singleton pumped in seven straight points, knotting the score at seven all with 3:36 left in the first stanza. However, from there on out it was clearly Stephens ballgame as they rolled to a 21-9 first quarter showing and made it 40-15, at the halfway mark.

McCain hit the first 11 points for Hope in the second half, before Gladney pushed in two with 31 seconds left, but by that time the Roadrunners had moved out to the vicinity of a 20 point lead, and a 50-28 margin when the quarter ended.

Both teams hit an even 14 points the last stanza with mostly the reserves playing, but it wasn't enough by far. McCain hit 24, Singleton 12, Gladney four, and Rodden hit two.

In both games the guards must be credited with some fine defensive plays, and consistently getting the ball back upcourt. The guards were Janice Hobson, Mona Rowe, Betty Honeycutt, Judy Reyenga, Sandra Hamilton, and Carol Frazier.

Obituaries

ELMER R. CALHOON

Elmer R. Calhoun, 82, died Friday in a local hospital. Retired farmer he is survived by one son, Eurie Calhoun of Trenton, Michigan, three daughters Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Milton Evans both of Hope, Mrs. Warren Butler of Spring Hill, two brothers, A.M. Calhoun and E.C. Calhoun and two sisters, Mrs. Allie B. Malone and Mrs. Della Calhoun all of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending arrival of the son.

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Smith Northside 51, Little Rock Catholic 48
Morrilton 70, Conway 53
Camden Fairview 57, Malvern 43
Paragould 69, Batesville 47
Mountain Home 70, Huntsville 64
Camden 93, Hope 49
Hot Springs 75, Texarkana 62
Wynne 70, Cross County 54
Bay 73, Trumann 58

East
Hofstra 118, Wagner 88
Muhlenberg 82, Western Md. 77
William Paterson 90, Newark State 70
Utica 66, St. Lawrence 61
Slippery Rock St. 100, Lock Haven St. 73
Clarkson 80, Montreal Loyola 73

South
N.C. State 97, Lehigh 74
Mercer 94, Augusta 88
Washington & Lee 88, R.T. Coll. 86, (overtime)
Bellarmine 107, Centre 69
Delta St. 88, Georgia St. 86
LSU-New Orleans 83, Centenary 75

Midwest
UCLA 92, Chicago Loyola 64
Oral Roberts 109, La. Tech 104
Illinois 81, Notre Dame 59
Moorhead St. 105, SW Minn. 78
Augustana, S.D., 80, Northern Iowa 75

S.D. State 78, Mankato 61
N. Dakota 68, Morningside 53
South Dakota 101, N.D. State 86
SW Okla. 84, SE Okla. 81

Southwest
Tex.-El Paso 68, Arizona 50
New Mexico 73, Arizona St. 61
N.M. Highlands 91, Lubbock Christian 72

Far West
Boise St. 92, Northern Ariz. St. 86
Idaho State 67, Weber State 63

Gonzaga 79, Montana St. 61
Oregon 72, Oregon State 70
L.A. State 99, SW Louisiana 88

California 100, UC-Davis 67
U. of Pacific 92, San Diego St. 72
Montana 78, Idaho 61

Long Beach St. 73, San Jose St. 72
UC-Santa Barbara 81, Fresno St. 68
Hawaii 106, Redlands 49

Atlantic Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 35 18 .660 —
New York 29 21 .580 4%
Philadelphia 22 30 .423 12%
Buffalo 13 35 .271 19%

Central Division
Baltimore 24 26 .480 —
Atlanta 20 32 .385 5
Cleveland 16 34 .320 8
Cincinnati 15 35 .300 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 42 11 .792 —
Chicago 37 15 .712 4%
Phoenix 30 23 .566 12
Detroit 18 33 .353 23

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 43 7 .860 —
Golden St. 32 20 .615 12
Seattle 31 22 .585 13%
Houston 19 34 .258 25
Portland 12 42 .222 33

Friday's Results
Baltimore 132, Cincinnati 124
Boston 122, New York 116, overtime
Atlanta 132, Detroit 106
Milwaukee 127, Philadelphia 118

Seattle 104, Buffalo 93
Chicago 116, Phoenix 102
Golden State 105, Portland 102

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Cleveland, afternoon
Seattle at New York
Boston at Detroit
Phoenix vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon

Detroit at Chicago, afternoon
Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md., afternoon, national TV
Buffalo at Cleveland

Atlanta at Phoenix
Portland at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Talent Hunters Prepare for Feb. 1 Draft Scouting Systems Should Make CIA Envious

By JIM HAUGHTON

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When representatives of the 26 National Football League teams begin their annual player draft here Feb. 1, they will come armed with what a league official described as "enough logistical material to run a war."

In two days of selecting, the talent hunters will pick 442 players over 17 rounds. Some will be all-Americans, some all-conference and some unheralded. All have been exhaustively observed, studied, analyzed and rated.

By early July many will be deep in one of the most difficult job-hunting assignments in American business. Those who make the pros—one of every 10,000 college players—will earn salaries from \$20,000 to \$125,000, plus bonuses and generous fringe benefits.

Draft figures over the past several seasons show that each team, on average, will welcome five rookies next fall.

These prize athletes will represent an investment of at least \$15,000 for member teams, depending on how much each club spends on scouting. Team costs are often closely guarded figures but it is estimated that the bulk of NFL teams now average about \$200,000 annually for scouting, with Dallas and Los Angeles perhaps going up to \$500,000.

This means that NFL teams spend well over \$3 million annually to recruit talent—and costs are rising.

In contrast, head hunters for major business firms figure it costs anywhere from \$6,500 to \$10,000—exclusive of salary—for a firm to line up a \$25,000 executive for a company.

Modern football's highly skilled, computer-oriented personnel search is a far cry from the game's first draft in 1936.

The visionary Bert Bell, one-time Eagles' owner and later NFL commissioner, sold fellow owners on the value of the draft to equalize talent. He suggested teams do their picking in reverse order to their finish each season. This way, he said, the weaker teams could be improved, the league balanced and the sport helped.

League owners voted May 19, 1935 to put the draft in motion and held their first selections Feb. 8, 1936. Bell's Philadelphia Eagles coincidentally managed to get first pick and selected Jay Berwanger, a back from the University of Chicago. Berwanger didn't want to play pro ball but the then Boston Redskins selected Riley Smith of Alabama as the sec-

Olympic Bunnies Like Slim Skaters

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Keiko Okudaira giggled, blushed and said it takes a tall, dark and handsome man to catch the eye of the Japanese girl.

"I think most of us prefer the slim figure-skating type—not the big bobsledders," she added.

"Clean cut, not much hair, no mustaches and beards," said Misako Date, 21, who can speak articulately in six languages.

"Dark like the Italians and French, not blond like the Scandinavians," said Keiko Akiyama, 21, who has the biggest and most expressive brown eyes in all of Japan.

The two Keikos and Misako are part of the 600-member hostess corps serving as interpreters and aides for the 1,089 athletes from 35 nations, thousands of badge-wearing officials and visitors descending on this remote island outpost for the XI Winter Olympic Games. They are the "Olympic bunnies."

They move about this festooned winter wonderland like Oriental dolls, always at one's elbow for any emergency. Wind them up and like toys they move with graceful mincing steps, bow, smile and say, "please," "so sorry" and "thank you."

They are the cream of Japanese young womanhood, most of them college girls ranging in age from 18 to 23, few much more than five feet tall, person-



TWO OF THE MOST important figures in the history of pro football's draft of college players were Bert Bell, left, former owner and NFL commissioner who originated the idea, and Riley Smith, second choice in the first draft in 1936 and top-ranking draftee to turn pro.

end pick and he spent five seasons with the club.

In the draft's first years, owners, coaches and general managers came to sessions woefully equipped when compared to today's vast intelligence system. They were aware of the top prospects but after the first half-dozen picks often relied on game programs, newspaper clippings and pre-season annuals to round out choices.

Dan Reeves, late owner of the Los Angeles Rams, was a leader in making pro scouting what it is today. Sid Gilman, former coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers, says the foundation Reeves established in 1946, when he hired Eddie Kotel from Green Bay to serve as the team's full-time talent hunter, still operates.

Rival NFL teams saw the results of Ram scouting. But, dressed by TV money and growing gate receipts, they began to expand their efforts

with full and part-time scouts.

With scouting costs in-

Williamson Rejoins Porks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Richard Williamson, who did a two-year stint with Arkansas in 1968-69, has been hired again as offensive backfield coach, succeeding Don Breau.

Coach Frank Broyles announced Thursday the hiring of Williamson from Alabama to replace Breau, who joined the Houston Oilers two weeks ago.

"He knows our passing game and believes in it," Broyles said. "I have great respect for his coaching ability."

ABA* Starred in 1971 Court Action

(* — American Bar Association)

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is often said that sports is a microcosm of the real world. Pity the real world!

Perhaps there is no truer reflection of the similarity between fantasy and fact than when you hold them up to the mirror of the law courts. We again see that everyday stupidity and cupidity, suppression and frustration are carried over into the pungent arenas of sport.

The recent court cases of Curt Flood (which continue) and that of Muhammad Ali (completed) need no introduction here, they are so well known. Hundreds of other cases involving sports in 1971 made their small or large impact on society, though, and too many are too quickly forgotten. Following are a few examples:

In early April, the Mets opened their home baseball season. It was a chilly, damp, dank, rainy, miserable afternoon. But the Mets had sold 29,000 tickets. To have called the game, as reason seemed to shriek, would have caused grievous hardship to the team owners, sportsmen who adore money.

Shivering in the stands were three lawyer-fans, who didn't know enough to come out of the rain. They knew enough to sue, though. Their suit said that the game should not have been played, and therefore they should have been given rain checks.

The judge dismissed the case, saying that it was the fan's prerogative to enter and/or stay for the game. The judge also chided the huge attendance to the hardiness of Met fans. It was not brought out in this case whether those three lawyers were also the ones who once requested by mail three tickets to a Mets game behind second base.

Two fight fans in Chicago filed a \$10 million suit against the promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight title bout. They said they had purchased \$15 closed circuit tickets in the belief that no reproduction would be shown for at least six months. Yet, four days after the fight, the films, plus a full-length feature, were shown in movie houses at prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The case is still in the courts. The small consumer awaits the defeat of the arrogant robber-baron-promoter.

Some Michigan student leaders tried to bring an injunction against university officials for prohibiting their half-time antiwar show at the Rose Bowl. The judge ruled that there was not sufficient time to hear the case. One of the student government plaintiffs said: "I don't think there is such a thing as an unpolitical half time. If you don't do anything, or have a very watered-down show on something like ecology, that's political, too." Some day a suit will be filed against the football game itself for being political.

The father of a Staten Island Little Leaguer was unable because of his employment to help the other mommies and daddies in "work parties" to maintain the field. His 10-year-old second baseman son was ordered to sit out the season on the bench. Father sued. Father won. Son was casual, said he probably prefers soccer, anyway.

Women were prominent in law suits last year. Bernice Gera's \$25-million suit against organized baseball which refused her, despite eye, ear, nose and throat qualifications, a job as an umpire, looked promising as she won three times in various New York state civil and appeals courts.

A 16-year-old New York City girl won the right to compete against males in high school swimming events.

Meanwhile, Betty Jo Nicolli is suing Madison Square Garden for \$1 million for placing a bar to her right to earn a living. She is a lady wrestler. The Garden feels

strategically spread across the country, are supplemented by the four scouts and a personnel director each member team is required to have, plus coaches and part-time scouts.

Close to 150 scouts funnel data—a special scouting report done with the help of computer experts—to CEPO headquarters to be transmitted to member teams via computer reports. These reports rate prospects on everything from size, speed, ability and quickness to tackling, judgment, inclination to injury, character and toughness. Linebackers, for instance, are rated on ability to diagnose plays, pursuit, ability to catch the ball, lateral moves, strength, tackling.

CEPO director Vince McNally estimates his staff handles 10,000 reports in the spring and 13,000 in the fall. Data on each player from the spring of his freshman year is fed into computers and his constant progress evaluated. A final rating does not come until the player's senior season ends.

Twice each year—after spring practice and the close of the regular season—combine members meet and review the talent lists.

They occasionally miss a prospect but only rarely. If a young man plays college football, pro scouts usually know all about him.

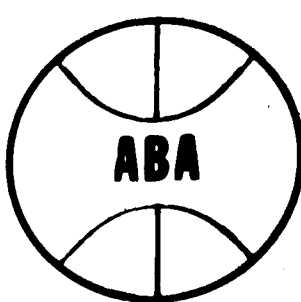
"We get all the facts and rate the players accordingly," McNally explains.

"First off, we ask that a player must be able to make the team; that he has the capacity to make it in some capacity. Can he make the kickoff team; has he a slight chance or is he rejected? We start from there."

Even with computers, eternal vigilance and dogged determination, however, teams can't always be sure they know what they're getting. "A computer can't measure what's in a man's heart," says BLESTO-VIII director Jack Butler.

In the pros' opinion, the 1972 draft ranks slightly above average with several outstanding candidates, but they think the 1973 draft will be exceptional. It's hard to pinpoint the reason but scouts relate it to "up and down" years in college recruiting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



10--Memphis Pros

ABA—Western Division

1970-71 finish: W 41, L 43—3rd place

PROSPECTUS—After muddling through less than exhilarating season, Pros needed to do something. They did, and in big way, signing University of Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann, a 6-6 guard and the nation's leading scorer with 40-point average, to contract reported at \$2 million spread pleasingly over five years. Raid on college roster caused uproar but Neumann claimed hardship—he had convalescent father, wife to support—and sky didn't fall after all. If nothing else, he'll be conversation piece, but Pros shouldn't expect miracle (ask Atlanta Hawks).

FORWARDS: Wendell Ladner (17.0) was impressive as rookie, pouncing on 11.4 rebounds a game. Unfortunately, 6-5 youngster also did a lot of pouncing on opponents and ended up leading league in personal fouls, fouling out 13 times. If he can become less violent, he'll be good one. Wilbert Jones (11.4) was an also-played regular, is open to challenge. Would-be replacements are returnees Lee Davis (6.1), Al Cueto (4.6), rookies Rod Behrens of Samford, Ed Hoskins of Lemoyne-Owen, Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt. Rating: C+.

CENTER—Veteran 6-10 Gerald Govan (8.5) has trouble putting the ball in the hole but he ranked fifth among ABA rebounders with 13.6 average, led league in minutes played. He's still best around, with 6-11 Craig Raymond (6-3), who came in unhappy trade that sent Red Robbins to Utah, and 6-10 Coby Dietrick (3.8), returnees with reputations to live down. Big rookie Larry Ducks-worth of Arkansas AM&N, 6-9, 240 pounds, looms as challenger. Rating: C+.

GUARDS: Heady floor leader Jim Jones (19.6), third-ranking in assists with 5.9 average, has lost running mate Steve Jones, strolled off to Dallas after playing out option, but gained Neuman, obviously talented shooter who will benefit from Jones' experience and passing ability. He may be hard put as a rookie to equal Steve Jones' totals from last year, though, and Memphis fans will have to have patience. Holdovers Charlie Williams (14.1) and Bob Warren (9.1), who showed ability to come off bench shooting, will joust with other (mortal) rookies, Jim Douglas of Memphis State, 5-8 Jerry Dover of Lemoyne-Owen (giving Pros ABA record for most Lemoyne-Owen alumni on roster at once), Loyd King of Virginia Tech. Rating: A-.

PREDICTION: Not much to choose among Dallas, Denver, Memphis. Pros have edge if defense holds up. Third in West.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Utah Stars.)



Muhammad Ali Joe Namath

1971's Most Valuable Litigants.

that if a woman is going to wrestle, then she should take a back seat.

The world was shocked when Joe Namath's interior decorator sued him last August. The decorator sued because, he said, Namath refused to pay appropriate commission on the quarterback's midtown apartment. Namath, in a huff, filed two countersuits, one alleging that the decorator charged too much, and the other that the decorator did not complete the work on time. The litigants settled the case before it came to trial. And micro-cosmic sports fans everywhere breathed a sigh of relief.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Three sets of siblings have won gold medals in the Winter Olympics. Robert and William Cleary both played on the champion U.S. hockey team in 1960, American figure skaters Hayes and David Jenkins won gold medals in 1956 and 1960, respectively, and Christine and Marielle Goitschel of France won titles in the slalom in 1964.

O.J. Branches Out

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills is expanding his horizons, as well as his bank account. The former Southern Cal star has a big part in a new movie called "Why?" It is a study of group encounters, with O.J. playing a football player who has problems deciding what his life style should be.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Jan. 30	Sunday	4:15	10:45	4:55	11:25
31	Monday	4:55	11:40	5:40	—
Feb. 1	Tuesday	5:45	12:20	6:20	12:35
2	Wednesday	6:50	1:00	7:10	1:20
3	Thursday	7:35	1:45	7:55	2:05
4	Friday	8:20	2:30	8:40	2:50
5	Saturday	9:05	3:15	9:25	3:40
6	Sunday	9:55	4:05	10:15	4:25